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MEMPHIS APPEAL : UNDAY, . : : JUNE 16, 1878. THE "MENICANIZING" BUSINESS. This falsehood, started by the Radicals, repeated by Key and the pap-sucking patriots, has been nailed to the counter. The vote in The shores of Spitzbergen and Norway occa- When Lake came into the ward she fell back the house of representatives on Friday will sionally receive vegetable and other waifs, in silence, and the physicians did not deem it none know from whence. Dr. Kane's party, ut a quietus upon the "Mexicanizing" business. None but willful, deliberate falsifiers will hereafter repeat this stale and silly slander upon the Democratic party. Even the New York Herald, a paper hostile to the Potter investigation, is forced to say that "nobody any longer pretends that the Democrats intend to attack the Presidential title, or that the Potfer investigation looks in that ber night, he saw in the distance a moving light. One thing is certain, that those who direction. That bugbear which the awkw. iness of the Democrats gave the Repub- heard of the departure of Columbus were no they have lived as man and wife. The story heans to raise has been laid." If anybody still remains of a different opinion, it is miniply out of pride or vanity, not to speak of those incredulous who learn now of the de- he took her from boarding-school near Boscustinate pure cussedness. The tremendous parture of Mr, Symmes. Another thing is ton, and that he has since lived with her as a 13 Jation of such an individual is painful to behold because of enforced conspicuousness. of a son who sets off on an expedition to the Never was a proceeding more swiftly inhospitable north, having for his pious aim astified and never did a party profit more by the relief of a father's name from ridicule, dren, the paternity of which I deny. it than the Democracy, despite the shrill cry with the hope of placing it among the highest in the ranks of fame. of "revolution" from the Erring Brother and a few timid statesmen of the old school. It THE "VISITING STATESMEN." is true that the people, in a vague way, un-While no one proposes to remove Hayes derstood that the Radical regime was infamfrom the public pillory in which he was os, but they did not know, in official and auhoritative form, the length and breadth and placed by the visiting statesmen, it is generdepth of the abomination. The Herald says, ally conceded that he is damaged by recent Boston. in speaking of Hayes: "The forgery of electgusting crimes of reckless carpetbaggers do not seriously affect the good name of the nor can its worst enemy accuse it of indiffer- The one recently born I do not believe to be ence to the Republican party or its welfare. country. They are the acts of adventurers. When, then, it declares, as it does in the fol-The party which sustained them in power and undoned their offenses may be held responsible for its blunder, but the purjurers and far failed to meet the revelations made con- of his best friends. He claims to have studied I. rgers are only excrescences in the body po- cerning him by the Potter committee, and medicine and to have effected many remarkatic. But when men intimately associated that Stanley Mathews has been placed in a to doctors. A memorandum at the police with the authors of these crimes, their part- most humiliating attitude, it cannot be ac- station states that about a year ago Nellie

e President, the people have a ocrats. The Times says: If Messrs. Sherman and Mathews, in their right to be offended and indignant. dealings with the investigating committee, This will be the judgment of the Ameriobey the dictates of their own judgment, it can people. We agree with the Augusta is clear that they have no adequate concen-(vin) Constitutionalist and Chronicle that if | tion of the case they are respectively required the Herald be a weathercock, it would seem | to meet, or of the impression that prevails in at the south for conciliation, but because he dangerous than open enemics. Considering did not make his appointments from such Mr. Sherman's reputation for shrewdness sources that the country would feel proud of, letter was well enough. It sounded like the and not disgraced. We regret that this outburst of an honest man, who, having been should be the verdict upon the President, who unjustly aspersed, demanded an immediate started out so gallantly and admirably. He opportunity of vindicating himself. His talk with newspaper correspondents who called upon him for information was of the same March 4, 1881; but we apprehend that his character. Very different, however, has been in the East Indiaman Kent, bound for Bendeparture from the White House will be a his conduct since the committee opened the different affair from his entrance into it. It proceedings. A damaging letter, bearing his signature, was produced. The contents may be that he could not endure the pressure were fairly susceptible of a construction which and nine women and children. Miss Dick's put upon him finally. But he must now an honorable man would not like to have perceive, or he will presently do so, that his placed upon his action. Mr. Sherman's vindication depends upon his ability to explain change of base was either a capital weakness or a melancholy error. Charles A. Dana, no doubt, will insist that it is Nemesis. Be away the suspicious epistle or rid himself of it as a forgery. Before the committee he did neither. Instead of denying the authorship, it what it may, the Potter committee has per- | he met the question with equivocations which formed prodigies for the Democratic party, may not be incompatible with innocence, but more naturally suggestive of embarrassed and can well afford to let the Presidential title alone in its excellent law and doubtful L'ary. The "Mexicanizing" business was The honest Republican press throughout started for the purpose of diverting the publithe country have been forced to admit that and committed to the sea. It was washed lie mind from the disgraceful disclosures that the disclosures have disgraced Sherman and

the Radicals knew were coming. Key Mathews, and had a damaging effect upon squeaked "Mexicanizing," and the little or- Hayes and all the visiting statesmen. The handwriting bears these words: gans howled "revolution," and the whole Potter committee is bringing facts to light Radical party vociferated that the Democrats | which have never before been clearly shown, were about to precipitate the country into however much their existence may have been anarchy. The great business interests of the suspected, and it is demonstrating that the the awful prospect of entering eternity. country were to be prostrated, but, ac- job performed by the returning-board in cording to the Baltimore Gazette, while Louisians, was not merely a gross piece of the Republicans, who are writhing under the villainy, but that it was participated in and electoral-fraud investigation, are prophesying encouraged by men now in high public staa general collapse of "business interests," all tion who formerly had the confidence and the markets are more or less buoyant. In respect of the Republican party, and who fact, business interests are thriving so upon abused its trust in them to mislead them into investigation, that it would be well for con- the approval of measures which it would gress to sit all along during the rather have lost a thousand Presidencies than the women and children were safe would be cut down. The first transfer was safely consummer, and start several more have become responsible for had it known committees at work. The stock market, the whole truth. The fact that this investithat sure indication of more active trade, is gation has thus brought to light things which | deck. Eighty-one of the later passengers strong and confident. Stocks that a few call forth such comments and acknowledgweeks ago were in the nineties are now in ments as this from the leading Republican the neighborhood of one hundred and ten to paper of the country, is the best conceivable sixteen. Gold is down below one hundred evidence of the use of the investigation, and and one, and the money market is easy. it is high time that Republicans claiming to Ninety-third Highlanders and chief of the Anybody that has collaterals can get money be honest men were ceasing to deon easy terms. The grain market is strong plore and depreciate the appointment and upward, both for corn and wheat. Cot- of the committee. The American peo- Cambria is known to almost all English ton is firmer; the pork and bacon market has ple are brave and strong enough to speaking humanity as Jehn M'Gregor, comadvanced notably. In addition to these hope- look all facts in their own history in the face, ful signs, it must not be forgotten, the fifty- and they do not ask that for their comfort million loan has made resumption a certainty; truth shall be suppressed. Any one who asthe placing of the four per cent. loan has sumes that they prefer the bliss of voluntary reached twenty millions since the first of ignorance to the fullest exposure of the facts May, and still the price of gold keeps down. in any matter does not comprehend their Taking these and many other similar encour- character. They may feel a great deal of sight; and that the subject-matter has nothaging facts into consideration, it is quite clear disgust at the revelations now being made, ing to do with harmony of sound or of color. that investigation is a healthy stimulant to but they are none the less willing to have "business interests;" revolution cannot be them made, and the best possible antidote to

The Umbrelia in Agriculture.

Mothers, Mothers, Mothers.

A WORLD WITHIN THE WORLD.

of the treasury.

river from Cincinnati, a peculiar but scholarly | no more such disputes as that preceding the man named Symmes. He had formed inauguration of Hayes. and published a theory that within the globe upon which we live, there is a vast hollow space, as there is space within an eggings live in the same manner on its inside. the farmer, "Now, if you want your potatoes When we go round the world we go over it, dig our potatoes in the shade, but there is as a fly goes round the outside of an egg-shell; when those who live in the world that heat that may be, and should be, avoided is within our world do the same thing, they health. Sunstrokes are more frequently go round it as a fly who should walk round heard of in cities, as there every casualty of the inside of an eggshell. Besides this, Mr. | the kind goes at once into the papers, while | buckwheat cakes." Symmes taught that this interior world the same percentage of sunstrokes in a popuopened to our exterior one at the poles, just lation scattered over a county or two, would scarcely be heard of. We often see a kindas the two holes in the empty eggshell open | hearted farmer arrange a shade for his horse to the interior. It follows, if this be correct, that when man, by his ingenuity and perseverence, has passed the icy obstance, has struction that opposes his advance toward broad brim of a straw hat. [Mem.-Do not | ple, the excavation of the Circus Maximus, the pole, he will pass round the portion that forget to put a cabbage leaf in that hat.] constitutes the brim of the opening, enter the But in riding, whether upon the mower or Maxima. Historians have indeed undertakinterior, and there find land and water, the means of civilized life, and perhaps inhabitants. But would not this inner world prove to be buried in darkness, and consequently be "conjure up" some screen which shall break | tered over a large area. We ask in vain a dead and uninhabitable world? Science teaches us that such is not necessarily the case. and that light and clouds and rain may exist in such an interior world; but its sky, instead of being coneave like ours, would be convex, and the firmament a vast ball. All that the Covington philosopher got for his interesting to the mother. and the firmament a vast ball. All that the covington philosopher got for his interesting to the mother.

A VILLAIN

theory was the laughter and ridicule of that

the name of "Symmes's Hole," which it re-

tains to this day. There are people, bowever,

arge section of the human race that know better than he did, although they had not a Charged with an Eunatural Crime A hundredth part of the knowledge he pos-Woman Claiming to be the Daughter of George W. Lake, Charges him sessed. These knowing ones gave the theory with being the Father of her

Children Bis Denial. who, without believing in a world of whose New York Tribune, 12th: Intermation was existence they have no proof, fully admit the received, yesterday, by Captain Caffer, of the possibility of its existence. There are First precinct, that Nellie Lake, living at others who entertain as complete a conviction | No. 91/2 State street, was meane, and had at-1 25 of the truth of the theory, and of the exist- tempted to commit suicide by jumping from ence of the interior world, as Columbus had a third-story window. An officer went to the confi lence in his theory, and in the existence infant eight days old. The woman appeared of a continent on the opposite portion of the very weak and partially deranged, not havglobe to that in which he lived. As a theo- had any medical attendance or care in her illness. When she became calm, she said ry, that of Symmes's is as consistent with scithat she was the daughter of George Wilkins ence as we know it, as the theory of Colum- Lake, an importer of teas and Japan goods. the wealth have come? bus was with science as known in his day. at No. 1 Cedar street, and that he was the Circumstances, however, as noticed by sailors | father of her two children, a girl two years and others, had given to the theory of Colum- the police station, and agreed to bear all bus some corroboration; Symmes's theory is necessary expense of removing the woman to not so well favored. Among the believers is the hospital and of securing good attendance Americus Symmes, son of the philosopher of Covington; and it is interesting to know that to Sergeant Woodruff that Nellie Lake was We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of seneral interest, but such must always be accompanied by a responsible name.

We will not return rejected communications.

Light ardering papers changed from one postoffice to another, the names of both postoffices should be expects, if the ship has the good fortune to was a girl be had educated and permitted to was a girl be was much excited, and his stories were at first incoherent and conflicting. He said to Sergeant Woodruff that Nellie Lake was the daughter of his divorced wife, but not his own child. he accompanies the Howgate expedition that the daughter of his divorced wife, but not his expects, if the ship has the good fortune to was a girl he had educated and permitted t ness of his father's theory, and to present to | Chambers street and then to the New York his country a new world, as Columbus presented his new world to Castile and home again, and then taken to Bellevue hosto Leon. There is an unexplored region pital, where she now is, in a semi-delirious round the pole of one million one hundred condition. Lake was taken before Justice and thirty-one thousand square miles, and Wandell at the Tombs, where the charge of here, says Mr. Symmes, will be found not sation was not made in his presence. desolation and everlasting ice, but a genial He was committed until this morning, with clime, green meadows, wooded hills, flowing instructions to have him confronted with the streams with flower-bedecked banks, the woman. When she was taken to Bellevue hospital, yesterday afternoon, Nellie Lake song of birds and the presence of animal life. | nospital, yestertal, yestert prudent to tax her strength any more, and Lake was taken back to the New street stafrom an eminence five hundred feet high, tion. The police also state that Lake and saw the open Polar sea, from which blew a this girl boarded at the Washington hotel, breeze so mild as to melt the surface of the No. 1 Broadway, about two years snow around them. This sea Mr. Symmes W. Lake and daughter. After remainexpects to enter, and to experience there the ing there several months, it was discovered strange glad thrill that made Columbus that the girl was about to become a mother, start with joy when, on that eventful Octo- and they were ordered to leave the house They next went to a hotel at Broadway and Beaver street, and subsequently moved to their present home on State street, where less incredulous as to the probability of his of the girl to the policeman yesterday is that theory turning out to be correct, than are from a business trip to Japan, three years ago, that we cannot but feel interested in the object | husband. Lake said to a Tribune reporter last night: "This charge of incest is false. In 1870 I married Lucy Jane Wilkins, at

Topsfield, Massachusetts. She had two chil-

cured a Utah divorce from her, and she sued me for a divorce on the ground of desertion She now lives with her father in Middleton, Massachusetts. In 1869 I met Nellie Towns, a daughter of Moses Towns. She was a bright, pretty girl, ten years old. I took an interest in her, as she was deserted by her father, who claimed that she was illegitimate. I put her in a boarding-school at Boston. I went to Japan, and went to Japan, and disclosures, and that Sherman and Mathews, on my return in 1872 my troubles began with is bowers, are disgraced. The New York my wife. I adopted Nellie. A few years Times, whatever else it may be, is not a fool, been my mistress. The elder child is mine. mine, as while I was sick Nellie was in the habit of associating too freely with other men." Lake does not believe in employing lowing extract, that John Sherman has thus physicians, as he says they have killed a number ble cures. Nellie also has a strong antipathy and allies, are persistently rewarded by cused of playing into the hands of the Dem- wanted Officer Raleigh to arrest Lake for at-

tempting to commit an abortion on her. Lake ascribes his troubles to enemies who are in the employ of his divorced wife. He is a man of more than ordinary intelligence, and s in moderate circumstances. The girl who charges him with incest is weak and emaciated, and gives evidence of being more han ordinarily handsome when in good health The case will come before Justice Wandell this morning. Death of a Heroine. A heroine has just died in Scotland at the

ripe age of eighty five, Agnes Joanna Pringle, widow of Alexander Pringle, of Whytank, one of "those sportive boys" Scott alludes in his introduction to the second canto of Marmion, and daughter of Sir Wilham Dick, of Prestonfields. On the nineeenth of February, 1825, Agnes Dick sailed gal and China, with six hundred and fortyone souls on board, including the Thirty-first regiment, Colonel Fearon, and one hundred sister, Mrs. M'Gregor, wife of the major of the regiment, had been a mother but a few days, and her sister went with her at short among the spirit casks in the hold, and the ship threatened to founder. In this frightful position, expecting every moment the flames to reach the powder magazine cr the vessel guilt. The matter now stands as he left it to go down by the head, Major M'Gregor wrote a note to his father, of the Commercia bank, Edinburgh, which he placed in a bottle up at Barbadoes, September 30, 1826, for-

> served. It is quite legible, and in a firm "The ship, the Kent Indiaman, is on fire. Elizabeth, Joanna and myself commit our spirits to the hands of our blessed Redeemer: His grace enables us to be quite composed in

warded to its destination and is still pre

"1st March, 1825. "Joanna" had proved the good angel of the ship, camly reading the bible and praying with the terrified wives and children of e soldiers who had huddled aft. When the lambrid hove in sight providentially, the officers of the Twenty-first commanded "funeral orders," the youngest officers first, and that any man seeking to enter the boats till ducted, and Major M'Gregor's baby was the first soul placed in safety on the Cambria's were, however, lost, as so fierce was the sea that the women and children had to be lashed together and dropped from the Kent into he water to be picked up by the rescuers. Major M'Gregor lived to be colonel Irish constabulary. His sister-in-law, "Joanna," has just died, while the new-born baby that was first handed up the side of the mander of the canoe Rob Roy.

A Whistler's Theories of Art. Mr. James Whistler, the distinguished an tist-an American of long residence in England-has very curious art theories. He quoted as insisting that as music is the poetry of sound, so is painting the poetry of "The great musician knew this," he urges. Beethoven and the rest wrote music-simply music; symphony in this key, concerto or sonato in that. On F and G they constructed gotten up at any price. Therefore let us have the disquietude and distrust caused by the some more investigations; and while we are events of 1876-77 will be such a complete celestial barmonies—as harmonies, as comon the subject, torget not that deficit of two exposure of all the facts that everybody will hundred millions of dollars which Senator admit that there is nothing more concealed Davis says John Sherman keeps concealed by or covered up. We doubt if congress can enforced balances and false entries on the books | gage in a better business than ascertaining | esting from their associations, as for instance, | marl, or cinders, become in process of time the truth, and we hope there will, between Art should be independent of all clap-trapexposure of all the facts, let who may be tic sense of eye or ear, without confounding ing down" of these materials, is really due to Fifty years ago there lived in Covington, damaged, and the passage of a rational bill this with emotions entirely foreign to it, as the action of the earth-worms, as may be seen devotion, pity, love, patriotism and the like. In the innumerable casts of which the initial American Agriculturist: It is said that soldier hired himself to a farmer to dig his that is what it is. To me it is interesting as "a field manured with marl has been covered shell when, a hole having been made at each early potatoes. After a hearty breakfast, on end, the contents have been emptied out. a bot August morning, the new help seated ought the public to care about the full to care about the full to care about the full to care about the arrived minuted with mari has been covered in the course of eighty years with a bed of earth averaging fifteen inches in thickness." We live on the outside of the shell; other be- himself in the shade of the barn, saying to the portrait? It must stand or fall on its nerits as an 'arrangement;' and it very near-y fell—that's a fact." Mr. Whistler was a dug, bring them along." We cannot all Marylander, and still in his English life preserves some of his American tastes. It is said him, in regard to his pleasant Sunday

... Rome in the Time of her Kings. Contemporary Review: It is evident that n the period designated as that of the kings, the Servian wall, and, above all, the Cloaca reaper, or upon an open wagon along an un-shaded road, a full exposure to the noonday the ancient Rome, which they confidently lage of single-roofed cottages, thinly scatthe force of the sun upon the head at least. What are the materials for this description. It is most probable that the private build-

ings of Rome, under the kings, were roofed

Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's sooth- with nothing better than shingle, and it is

ing syrup for all diseases of teething in chil- very likely that they were mean and dirty, as

conclusive evidence of a large population, of wealth, and of a not inconsiderable degree of civilization. Taking our stand upon this nument, and clearing our vision entirely Romulus and his asylum, we seem dimly to perceive the existence of a deep prehis-toric background, richer than is commonly supposed in the germs of civilization-a remark which may, in all likelihood, be extendl to the background of history in general. Nothing surely can be more grotesque than he idea of a set of wolves, like the Norse irates before their conversion to christianity, onstructing in their den the Cloaca Maxima. That Rome was comparatively great and wealthy is certain. she was the seat of industry and commerce, and that the theory which represents her industry and commerce as having been developed subsequently to her conquests, is the reverse of the fact. Whence, but from industry and commerce, could the population and

For the Sunday Appeal.] DEJECTION.

Why art thou east down, oh, my soul, and why thou disquieted within me?" My soul to-night gropes blindly through A labyrinth of dismal doubts. In vain the mind cries out for light, In vain the mind cries out for light, and struggles to disperse the gloomy thoughts That round her flit like demons in the dark. Life, faintly seen through storms and clouds, Appears a hideous dream; A dreary landscape is the past, And o'er its scorched and barren fields Wan memory keeps a ceaseless but unwilling Watch and ward. The present seems A dismal waste a nathest desert. Watch and ward. The present seems
A dismal waste—a pathless desert.
Compassed round with dangers and with snares,
While darkness, deep and threatening.
Shuts from view the future's store of good or bad.
The heart, oppressed by vague forebodings, cries,
"Existence, what art thou? I know
The eye can see, the ear can hear,
The tongue can speak, the mind can think;
But still this is no answer. What art thou?
Alternate hope, and fear, and joy, and grief,
And after these comes death,
The shadowy pall, the mournful tomb,
And then, O God! what then?"

----The Will of Pope Pins IX. The Papala Romana of May 26th public e will of the late pope. It is dated March , 1875, and provides for the burial of his ody in the church at St. Lorenzo, and for a onument not to exceed in cost four hundred crowns:

"Upon the monument shall be sculptured a tiara with the keys; then an epitaph conceived in the following terms: "OSSA ET CINERES PH P. SVM. PONT. VIXIT AN...IN PONTIFICATY, AN...ORATE PRO EO. "The coat of arms shall be a Death's head "The disposition of estates and personal roperty acquired in Senegallia, which was nade by a bull June 1, 1873, is confirmed. His library was left to the Seminario-Romano-Pio, and the smaller library, consisting mostly of ascetic books, to the Convent of Passionists at Scala Santa. After various ersonal bequests of money, including one of 5,000 lire to his servants, to be distributed in proportion to their service, various relics were osed of as follows: 'To Monsignor Samminiatelli, almoner, a picture representing the Blessed Mary with

he child on her knee, with its glass, which hangs in the little upper chapel. "To Monsignor Ricci, maestro di camera, the statue of St. Peter on the column, which is the model of that which was to have been | teen thousand inhabitants, represented by all erected at St. Pietro in Montorio.

The sacred relics to the two Pinacotecas f the Vicariato and of Monsignor Sacristan, with the following modifications: The silver reliquary representing a small altar, inclosing he wood of the true cross, with other relics. destine to the Vatican Basilica. To the Lateranense a great reliquary from Hangary, and which is in a black leather case. A reli quary representing a little temple, supported by three children, which contains the precious relic of the holy thorn, is destined for the colegiate church of Santa Maria in Via Lata. A little temple, with small columns of rock erystal, containing relics of St. Peter and St. Paul, to the cathedral of Senegallia. "To the two cathedrals of Spoleto and mola, two reliquaries; to the first the wood of the true cross, supported by a silver trunk. with base of silver, the whole ornamented with diamonds; to the second a small urn, within which is a relic of St. Damasus. "To the cathedral of Gaeta an ivory crucifix upon a black cross and base, which stands on the floor of the little upper chapel. "In the same place, and likewise standing Next follow these clauses: "The pictures belonging to me, exclusive

on the floor, another great metal crucifix on a marble base, which I destine for the Ca-thedral of St. James, of Chili." Then five thousand lire is devoted to the oundation of a chaplaincy in the Seminario of those in the little upper rooms, hung upon different walls of the Vatican, remain to the apostolic palace. The sums of some importance derived from the obolo of St. Peter. shall be all for the holy see, and in case the government or rulers who now sit here and themselves masters and sovereigns should interfere with these interests, and claim them from the holy see, I intend to call in my nephews as heirs, leaving certainly to my testamentary executor all faculties and all the power of protecting, in case of need, the rights of the holy see. "Of all remaining property which shall be found after my death, whether in money or in chattels or in funds, shall be made three shares, one for each, in favor of Luigi Mastai, Ercole Mastai and his children, and Anna Arsili, daughter of Virginia Mastai.' There are several codicils of various dates, from November 10, 1876, to October 13, 1877, n which Cardinals Simeoni, Mertes and Monaco are named as executors in place of Anto-

nelli, deceased, and other relics and souvenirs are disposed of, the Madonna del Destino to Comte de Chambord, a Madonna (mosaic) to the Duchess Dowager of Modena, crucifix of Lucca to "the Queen Isabella of Spain," and a group in silver of the Holy Family to the King of Naples. The patrimony inherited from his father is devised, two parts to Giroamo Mastai and one to Christina Mastai. After repeating a disposition of the conspicuous sums of money, and the values and credits, etc., of which the cardinal prefect of the sacred palaces has the administration, to the holy see, he adds the following declaration: "If, by whomsoever or by whatsoever title, the dispositions made by me that the sums of money, the values, the credits, etc., administered by the cardinal prefect of the holy ee, as also the sacred vestments, the objects and precious things, whether in point of art or material, of which I might not have specially or partially disposed, shall be for and shall remain in the possession of the holy see, shall be held as not valid, or, for whatever other motive, should not have full effect and execution, in this case or cases I leave the

above mentioned sums and everything else above described to the Cadmals Raffaele, Monaco, Vicario, Simeoni, Giovanni, secretary of state, and Teodolfo Mertel. The Value of the Earth Worm Encyclopedia Brittanica: The common earth-worm, though apt to be dispised and trodden on. is really a useful creature in its way. Mr. Knapp describes it as the natural manure of the soil, consuming on the surface the softer part of decayed vegetable matters, and conveying downward the more woody fibers, which there molder and fertilize. They perforate the earth in all directions, thus rendering it permeable by air. According to Mr. Darwin's mode of expressions, they give a kind of under-tillage to the land, perform-ing the same below ground that the spade does above for the garden, and the plow for G and their minor correlatives. This is pure music, as distinguished from airs—common-place and vulgar in themselves, but inter-Yankee Doodle or Partant pour la Syrie. covered by a finely-divided soil, fitted for the apart, are considered enough to try any man's support of vegetation. This result, though should stand alone, and appeal to the artis- usually attributed by farmers to the "work-All these have no kind of connection with soil consists. These are obviously produced art; and that is why I insist on calling my works arrangements and harmonies. There, which take into their intestinal canal a large hanging opposite my bed, the picture of my quantity of soil in which they feed and burother, exhibited at the Royal academy as row, and then reject in the form of so-called an 'Arrangement in Gray and Black.' Now casts. "In this manner," says Mr. Darwin,

The Japs at the Paris Exhibition. Paris correspondence New York World: The Japanese are selling off their wares with great rapidity. Already half of the costly reakfasts, that, "the most courteous and bronzes and porcelains in that department are some one game as a general favorite. At vivacious of men, he is only a dogmatist on | ticketed "sold," and that in spite of the fact | present each State boasts a game in particular one subject—he insists on his guests eating that the prices are simply terrific, from six favor with its working classes. The Englishhundred to twelve hundred dollars being man likes cribbage, the Frenchman piquet, asked for the choicer pieces. Unlike many the Yankee and his Chinese friend eucher. of the other departments, where you look in the Dutchman and German "marriage, vain for a person to give you information as the Spaniard bombre, and the Italian a kind to prices, or to take an order, the canny Japs of ecarte. Dice have almost fallen into disanese wares, and especially the latter, are all on the increase everywhere, and Englishmen the rage just now, has had much to do with | may notice with a mixture of regret and iness wherewith their things have pride that theirs is the only country where been sold. The Japanese commissionors and salesmen, black-coated, stove-pipe hatted, and in all respects gotten up like Europeans, are not half so interesting to look at as are now play chiefly at billiards. This game, the Chinese in their blue petticoats, baggy originally called the bowls, and invented by green plush trousers, clumsy shoes, and long a courtier of Queen Elizabeth to amuse her pigtails. The French workmen of the exhi- majesty when it rained, is athletic in a way, bition delight in chattering French to their for it gives gentle exercise to all the limbs. Chinese comrades, who laugh and chatter and keeps the brain and eyes on the alert; back again with monkey-like gayety and vehemence. The Chinese department is certainly the most brilliant in the whole exhibition. The showcases themselves are one mass of carving and one blaze of gold.

Albany, N. Y., June 14: The entire stock of Sax, White & Co., wholesale dealers in dry goods and notions, was destroyed by fire in which Englishmen delight, and in which this morning. Loss, fifty thousand dollars:

LIBERIA HEARD FROM. What a Monroe County Darky, who has been there, has to Say of the Country.

Aberdeen (Miss.) Weekly, 14th: A gen-

country of "milk and honey." the Liberia emigration society took them in and until they arrived at their destination. being rather "rough." He said the natives made of calico. Their food consists principally of cosote, a kind of plant that grows ere, similar to the sweet potato, which they cultivate with hoes, they having no horses. Their houses consist of a small thatch with dirt floors. There are several tribes-about seven-among the inhabitants, each tribe governed by a king, similar to the mode of ur American Indians. The entire republic governed by a president. There is but one ribe among them that speaks the English language, and they very imperfectly. The women are bought and sold as wives, their beauty" regulating the price. The climate is very hot, varying but little with the seasons. The soil is a black rich sandy loam Rice and coffee are the principal staples-coffee being the only article raised from which they can realize. It bears about a pound the bush and about eight thousand oushes to the acre. They have but two seasons-six months rain and six months dry. The water is clear but salteven the atmosphere is so salt that a piece iron hung up will rust in twenty-four hours, The brush is so thick that it is impossible to get about until paths have been cut out. The imate is very unhealthy, especially give you brush tea, which kills eight out of every ten Americans. The country is full of insects, the most troublesome being a bug resembling a large ant, and travels very rapid
Oh, I would leave this life and turn me back, worn now and wrecked upon its wasteless track. And once more be happy kneeling at her knee, For my heart still tells me my mother prays for me. give you brush tea, which kills eight out of embling a large ant, and travels very rapidly, called the racer. They go into houses at night after a rain and give a person no rest their bite being both poisonous and painful There are no horses, except in the interior of the country, where they also have small cows which give about one pint of milk per day But few hogs are raised there, owing to the scarcity of feed, and the few that are raised never go one hundred and fifty pounds. Bacon sells for twenty-five cents per pound; coffee, twenty cents; flour twelve cents per pound; calico, twenty-five cents per yard. Labor is worth thirty cents per day. The town at which Sam stopped the capital of the republic, has about rected at St. Pietro in Montorio.

"To Monsignor Pacca, major-domo, the have both colored and white merchants. The model of the column in Piazza di Spagna.

"To the Monsignors Negrotto Casali, Di Bisogno and Della Volpe a remembrance as would do well to confer with Sam before fur-Games and Their Origin

the testamentary executor shall think proper. | ther preparation. Sam seems to have acted Spagna, a remembrance in some object of gave out; otherwise he would have been a re, ne savs, no one in every fifty who go from this country are satisfied to stay under any circumstances Pall Mall Gazette: "Men," said Leibnitz, 'have never shown so much ingenuity as in the invention of games." This is not quite true, for they displayed at least equal ingenuity for devising methods for destroying or to-turing one another. Nor can it be alleged that purely utilitarian inventions, like the mangle or the smoke-jack, show less sagacity n conception than the bat or the battledore Rabelais mentions about a hundred games which Pantagruel could play, and he seems to have cudgeled his brains for every pastime which he had witnessed or heard of. This was more than three centuries ago, but the list has not received many important additions since. Cricket and rackets are improve ments upon some games with bat and ball which Pantagruel knew; whist would have been a novelty to him, but he could hold a hand at piquet, ecarte, cribbage and baccarat; he played chess, draughts, dominoes, backrammon, skittles and bowls, and he migh have waltzed (though this is not specified among his accomplishments), for this dance was invented so far back as 1400, although did not actually become fashionable in Paris until 1810, when it was imported from ermany in honor of the Empress Marie Louise. Dancing is one of the oldest of rereations. Homer speaks of a new dance invented by Dadalus for Ariadne; Theseus was moderately fond of the reel or fandango, which the arms move with the legs. The Normans revived rather than invented round dances in the twelfth century; the Bohemians invented the redowa; the Poles the polka, first danced in England in 1840; the Hungarians the mazurka and galop. The cotillion owes its origin to the courtly Duc de Lauzun. who, for his audacity in contracting a clan destine marriage with the "Grande Madempiselle," was imprisoned for ten years by Louis XIV. To this now popular and longwinded dance many figures were added by Marie Antoinette, and some more by the En press Eugenie. Under the second empire the post of conductor of cotillions at the Tuileries balls was one of considerable social importance, and was long held by one of the emperor's equerries, the Marquis de Caux. Dio and knuckle-bones were known to the Lydians tabout 1500 B. C. Perseus is credited with the invention of quoits, and the Hindoo lessa with that of chess. Ardschio, king of Persia, invented backgammon; Palemedes draughts, Pyrrhus tennis, and the Greeks the noble game of goose. Loto is a comparatively recent discovery, due to an Italian, Celestino Jaliani, in 1753. Dominoes owe their name to the piety of a monk who originated them, and who was happy to pronounce a holy word while taking his amusement; and it i a nun who is believed to have invented both the game of battledore and shuttlecock and the catgut racket used in playing tennis. Excavations at Hissarlik, the presumed site o Troy, have brought earthenware "marbles" to light, and those at Pompeii have yielded a number of jointed dolls in ivory, which prove that the custom of giving costly toys o children is not one of modern develop ment. Xenophon was acquainted with hoops, and we are told that Œbalus, father Penelope, was a proficient in the gymnasics of the trapeze, which he had possibly earned from seeing monkeys swing from branch to branch by their tails. Œbalus's grandson, Telemachus, was versed in boxing, wrestling and chariot-racing, which along with the riding of races, is supposed to date from the Thurians; but he also contrived a sport of his own, which has been mproved upon in a multitude of ways up to hese times. We read in the Odyssey that he set up twelve pillars, to each of which was suspended a ring, and that from his bow he sent an arrow whistling through all

the twelve rings—no mean feat. Here we surely have the rudiments of tilting at the ring, at the quintain, tent-pegging, etc. besides getting a precedent for the difficulties by which it is always sought to test foliage of the western valley, the city bethe merit of good marksmen. The Swis in their "stands" (rifle-alleys) still have somecomes lustrous against the shadows of the night; the Mississippi, gleaming in its broad thing akin to the young Greek's rings, for banks like a stream of liquid silver, grows they aim at their targets through loop-holes white in the shadows of the night, and breaks pierced in a series of walls; but if Telemachus forth with sea-like sounds against the varireally did send his arrow through twelve ous water crafts moored to its shore. rings he achieved more than most of the best Bluff City, about which the river bends like shots from the Bernes: Oberland could do the bow of promise, spread out on gracewith rifle bullets. Six loopholes, ten yards ful slopes and swelling ridges, is dreaming of grander years to come. But it is not during one cloudless night alone that of cards has often been erroneously attribut-Memphis is invested with wondrous charms; ed to a French physician, who designed them spring-time is our delight here. The springfor the amusement of the mad King Charles time of the north is pale, we are told, with VI. They are of much more ancient origin, gentle, colorless sweetness of its world of having come from China to Persia in the primroses; the spring-time of Memphis is twelfth century, and thence into Europe rainbow-hued like the profusion of anemones through the Arabs. They are mentioned in a proclamation of Louis IX (St. Louis) in that laugh with it in every hue of glory, beside every rill-fed, laughing 1254, among the ungodly pastimes which the "Spring in the north is a child that wakes pious should avoid; but Charles VI's doctor. m dreams of death; spring in the south is who was abbot, restored them to the favor of a child that wakes from dreams of love; one the church, and thus licensed a game which is rescued from the grave, the other comes has undoubtedly excelled all others in unismiling on a sunbeam from heaven." versal popularity. Cards are now a cosmoin conclusion, we must return politan means of social intercourse. Four these classic halls, under whose men of different nations can play a rubber of shadows we have had so many hopes whist without knowing a word of one anand fears, lingering one moment to catch the other's language; and possibly the lower ormelancholy cadence of winds sighing forever ders all over the world will come to adopt among its stately trees, and to hope and predict that at no distant day this goold old institute will be to the south what Vassar is to the north and east. To you, my classmates: Is your pathway and mine through life to be shadowed by some great grief; is the sorrow and disappointment of a hollow, worldly

broiling sun; neither Russian nor Austrian leman residing in Aberdeen, having business will ever take kindly to polo, though in the upper or northern portion of our county, both have nimble ponies and wide plains and learning that Sam White, colored, who, which would do capitally for the sport. As in company with his family and quite a num- for rowing, which is practiced after a fashion colored people, left Bud Gillespie's in France, under the name of canotage, it is farm for Laberia some time in December last, rather an excuse for summer-day outings had returned, took occasion to interview Sam, | with young ladies than a serious exercise for and hear what he had to say of the new | wind and muscle. The French have no na-Sam said on | tional style of rowing, and the days are not eaving he took the cars at Okolona for New nigh when a picked crew from the University York city; to reach New York it cost him of Paris will offer to meet Oxford or Camone hundred and sixty-four dollars. There | bridge on the Thames. This lamentable decline in continental athleticism offers no reahand, and sent them to Liberia free of charge. son why Englishmen should be put out of Their voyage was continuous, not touching | conceit with their manly pursuits; it should, on the contrary, urge them to continue as On arriving they were furnished tents and they are doing. After all, an athletic race is food by the society for six months, the fare a master race; and there need be no talk o British decadence so long as a hundred Englook about like our home darkies; the men are generally very large and the women safely be matched, for strength and endursmall. They are not more than half-civil- ance, against a like number from any foreign zed, and wear no clothing save a fore-apron schools. The time spent in handling bats and oars is not wasted For the Sunday Appeal. [MY MOTHER PRAYS FOR ME. JOHN J. BARRY. I have fallen to the lowest, to the world am Still my heart will tell me my mother prays for me The world it may shun me and cast me from To live among the circle that always live alone. The fallen cling together, 'tis the same with me But my heart still tells me my mother prays for me In the long ago, I loved that mother dear. Knelt to her in prayer, had nothing then to fear. The world to me was pure, kneeling at her knee, But my heart still tells me my mother prays for me

attempts to reacclimatize cricket, football,

golf or rackets in the continental countries where they once flourished, have failed. The

Frenchman or Italian will not risk his shins

to be scored by a hockey-stick; the young

German, who belongs to a turnverein, and

does gymnastic on scientific principles, cannot

see the beauty of "fielding out" all day in a

And live again in virtue's home, in the fear and love of God. I can almost hear her prayer, as when kneeling at her knee, For my heart still tells my mother prays for me. Yes in fancy I can hear her calling back her child, Americans. Fevers are very frequent and fatal. If you get si k, the native doctors for my heart still tells me my mother prays for me.

How We Treat Our Brains. Popular Science Monthly: Almost daily I schoolmasters and schoolmistresses, clergymen and professors, youths and maidens, Our Southern Land. boys and girls, concerning the right way of [We publish by request the following interesting essay, read by Miss Annie Godwin. daughter of our prominent fellow-citizen, J. Godwin, at the comm deal with this delicate member, and well is it State female college, at which the gifted young lady has just graduated with high honors .- EDS. APPEAL. There is only one word that can describe the feeling of the south to-day, and that word is hope. We are now recovering from the and nerve is taking its place. Even the Gib- deed, was always ready to lend a hand in the were eleven soldiers of the Eleventh regidiscouragement of ruined fortunes and blighted expectations. No longer oppressed and humiliated by a selfish and sectional gov- eral of forces fights in his tent by click of of health, or the principles of political econoernment, we possess a country that combines in perfection the foundation of all true na- an iron-clad by the touch of two buttons up- tive country, Corr-Vandermaeren always retional prosperity—the power of supporting on his waistcoat; the patient earth forgets tained enough of his accent to satisfy any were terribly beaten. The scoundrels wen human life, and providing for all its necessi- the tread of horse and ox, and is plowed by expert ear that the speaker came from the off triumphantly with their booty. This is steam; and ere long, no doubt, our ministies within its own borders. No language can be too highly colored that attempts to de- ters will wind sermons out of barrel-organs, ligan birth." His career was creditable to crime of a vehicle under a strong military the testamentary executor shall think proper.
"To the Commendatori Filippani and spagna, a remembrance in some object of hat we can with unwavering faith look village grocer's son goes to a "theolo and sits up by night over his The light that breaks upon the future is dences with green tea in his blood and a more grateful and brilliant, because of the | wet cloth about his brows. The gardener's darkness and night from which we have daughter pulls roses no more, and has beemerged. Glad and gracious days will be come a pupil-teacher; she is chlorotic at sixars if we are true to ourselves and the great | teen, and broken-spirited at twenty. The trust confided in us; this is the dreamland of | country parson's son goes to a civil service or the continent; and the cold breath that comes | a naval "coach," is plucked in his teens, and now and then from icy caverns beneath hy-perborean snows imbues us with stronger af-brain and an incurable megrim; nay, even the sons of peers are putting on the armor of cloudless skies. Our people in this lovely land are not idle; they are felling the forests, light, and are deserting the field for the counting-house. To meet this demand, colleges navigating the rivers, making beautiful of all kinds and degrees spring up-middleclass seminaries, theological colleges, colomes, erecting fine churches and colleges, and building long lines of railway, reaching leges of science, university boards—even the ern quarters the change from Norfolk to the Rio Grande; the dream of the hour is to control the floodtide of the | their scholarly ease, are sending out mission- | sufficed to alter the indelible characteristics

great river, and build a transcontinental rail-road, with Memphis as its eastern terminus. arises in partibus, and are cramming the youth of twenty counties in the art of making the fountains, the gardens, the arcades, the Agriculture, the chief source of wealth, is 1e- most show with least learning. All this, in watered roads, the rows of villas have a halfwarded with generous abundance. Cotton, a way, no doubt, must be and should be; but | French look; the people who crowd every the ruling sovereign of this land of sunshine and flowers, enters into almost all the business and commerce of the country. This fleecy staple has grown in importance and form our social evolution with the least invalue during the last century from a mere bagatelle to millions. It has whitened the An Air Ship that Rises, Sinks waters of the world with the sails of a hun-Swims in Air at the Will of the Ocdred nations, and it may be in the near fucupant. ture that this tiny fiber will be woven into A special dispatch to the New York Tribreal air castles that will glide from place to une, from Hartford, Connecticut, of June place without sail or steam, bearing precious 19th, contains the following description of a burdens at the will of man. Not elsewhere marvelous invention: The first successful exin all this broad land, we repeat it, is there hibition, it is believed, ever given of a flyinga country more attractive in climatic facts, in machine controllable by an aeronaut without breezes that blow perennially from the sea, in the use of ballast or the waste of gas, was vales verdure-clad throughout the year, in given here this afternoon, in the presence of forests of oak and ash as rich in contribution a large assemblage. The machine is the invention of Prof. E. F. Richtel, of Bridgeport, to practical industry as they are beautiful in their native grandeur. Connecticut, who, after seven years of exper-In western Virginia and eastern Tennessee, imenting, has solved the problem which has the Switzerland of America, majestic mounso long defied inventors and scientists. Those tains, lovely vales and rippling streams who witnessed the exhibition believe that the abound from any hight within this enchantright principle is found, and that aerial naviing scetion. From Mount Lookout one looks gation is only a question of time. Richtel's down the precipice many hundred feet into nachine differs from all previous inventions. the gleaming Tennessee river; the prospect It embraces a balloon of a horizontal, cylinis boundless and exquisitely beautiful. drical shape, only twenty by twelve city of Chattanooga nestles in the plain but holding three thousand a few miles away, and further north, as seen which, suspended by cords, is a narrow framefrom the mountain's brow, there are smiling work of hollow steel rods as long as the balvalleys and green forests, and beyond the loon, and pointed at either end. river are the high hills, bathed in sunshine. tor sits in his seat at the center of the frame-The scene is so beautiful that it rests heart work and turns a crank, which revolves a and brain to look upon it. In the distant four-bladed air-propeller, inclined horizon east one traces the outline of the Blue tally immediately beneath his seat, by which Ridge, and catches a glimpse of the lofty the balloon is elevated or depressed at pleas-Alleghenies. But turning to the far ure-the propeller having a raising power of west, whither the star of empire takes six pounds. At one end of the framework is its flight, on tiptoe, and with eyes a strain another air-propeller, inclined vertically, by towards Arkansas and Texas, we seem to almost behold that boundless, pulseless ocean, the resistance of a slight breeze, and also the prairies. William Cullen Bryant tells us steered, the wheel being of the steer-ing propeller model. With the op-'these are the gardens of the desert; the uning propeller model. shorn field, boundless and beautiful, for erator on board the entire weight slightwhich the speech of England has no name. exceeds the lifting power of the gas The poet said that "when he first beheld the in the balloon, but this deficiency is supprairies, his delighted sight slowly compreplied by the propeller under the seat. nended the encircling vastness; they stretched though the conditions were unfavorable this in airy undulations far away, as if the ocean afternoon, it being rainy, the exhibitor was in its gentlest swell stood with all its rounded eminently successful, rising to one hundred oillows fixed and motionless forever." But feet. The operator's power of rising or lowthey are not motionless. Clouds sweep over ering was shown. Then he went off east-ward one hundred rods, turned around twice, them with their shadows, and to the eye the boundless plain fluctuates, and dark billows and, at a signal from the inventor, started seem to glide along and chase the sunny back against a slight breeze blowing, and ridges. Breezes of the south that toyed among the palms of Mexico, and moved the landed in the exhibition grounds amid applause. After showing immediately over the swaying moss on forests of live-oak; that neads of the spectators the ease with which have kissed the limpid brooks gliding into the machine navigated in any direction, the the Pacific; these delicious winds that exhibition was terminated by a heavy thuntossed the flame-like flowers on the plains, der-storm. Prof. Richtel's claims appear to have never found in their wayward wanderbe well based-that is, the machine will keep ings a country more fascinating in all its asmoving in the air until the operator wants to pects than this. But we must bid adieu to the towering mountains and prairies, outspreading as infinity, to take a look at our own dear home beside the flowing river. Memphis must become the abiding place of poetry, the chosen seat of learning, art and statecraft; the worthy metropolis of a matchless empire. At night, when brilliant stars-Niagara Falls. shining more resplendently here than elsewhere in America-deck the heavens, and when the moon rests above the deep green

lescend, is wholly independent of ballast, and suffers no waste of gas. Consequently, the machine will float for an extended jou ney, is capable of reaching favorable air currents without loss of power, and of coming to the ground when desired. I'wo machines have been ordered for exhibition purposes at Food for a Zoological Garden. Philadelphia Times: It costs about one erly providing for his charges, with their vaar to it are traveling down the same changarding as only a little less than man and much more than beast, carefully remove, and when there is no more honey they dispatch life to be ours, or will we, like Mary, of Bethany, choose the good part, learn at the feet of Him who taught as never man taught, look to that cross which alone can guide us safely through a sin-smitten world? May your hearts and lives be as pure and spotless as the driven snow, your journey through life strewn with richest and brightest flowers. and your happy and joyous homes be amid a glorious panorama of mountains and rippling streams, deep valleys, and shady parks, through which birds of paradise vie with the surbeam in glorious beauty, and over all a blue sky and opaline atmosphere so soft and balmy that it will be a luxury to live.

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BISHOP M'COSKRY. His Final and Absolute Retirement Disgrace.

Detroit correspondence Chicago Tribune: The evidence accumulated by the standing committee, once the scandal had got wind, reduced the expenses of the commissary was something startling, and when the bish came back and announced himself, through . Romeyn, ready for examination, the comnittee declared that nothing but the regular ourse of a trial could be contemplated. omeyn was shown some of the proof, and was startled. He went to the bishop with s newly acquired knowledge, and told him and a half bushel of potatoes to him is as the at the case was not one that could be de- meager dish of strawberries that appears on attracted the attention of the other passen-The terms of the committee were the human boarders' Sunday table early in They had no desire, as the bishop | May. His keeper estimates ten tons of peaupposed, to defend him. They were not, as | nuts as being the most moderate quantity of supposed, though intimate friends, with his last four years' experience. The whom he had grown up since childhoodsome of them, at least-sympathizers who a week, year in and year out. The large elwould go any length to cover up his sins, ephant eats up about one dollar and a quarafter the Plymouth church style, but rather | ter's worth of food per day. The leopard stern men, who had the courage to make the church itself more of a cause than the man. | feed, and the giraffe calls for a daily expen-They had proofs before them which fully con- diture of sixty cents. The monkeys demand ed them that the charges were well sup- and obtain a varied diet. All is fish that ported, and they took the ground that their that comes to their net, but mashed potatoes, laid wholly with the church. Mr. Romeyn was informed that the committee would appear before any investigating tooth for a bird, too, and wee to the feathommittee in the character of a corporate ered songster who comes into their trap. prosecutor. The bishop then asked concessions, but these were refused. All that the Distinguished Irishman with Strange Name. committee would accept was an unconditional esignation, not only of the bishopric of De-The London Daily News has the following oit, but of every clerical function -in short, the stepping down and out of the ministerial office in its every degree by the bishop. This, after one day's delay, the bishop decided upon. His resignation, placed in the hands of Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, is absolute. It is that gentleman visited Belgium after his re- standing. They drew revolvers and, before

ime been the defenders of the bishop. This death of Michael Corr-Vandermaeren. De- guard on the rear platform three of the men the last we shall see or hear of M'Coskry. spite the thoroughly Flemish sound of his in the wagon sprang out and entered the It is probable that he will sail for Europe name, which might recall memories of some car to attack Mr. Lafetra. As soon as the shortly, and there end his days in obscurity. of his rival figures in Taylor's Philip Van robbery had been completed, the five ruffi-He has, unhappily, wrought much harm to Michigan-harm which would Irishman. He was born in Dublin in 1802, rapidly through Ninety third street, in the have been a thousandfold magnified had the and while he was still a boy he was taken by direction of Second avenue. The driver of standing committee not had the courage and energy to take the scandal up in all its hideous became distinguished. He served for some form were ignorant of the affair until after magnitude and dispose of it at once and foram in contention with parents and guardians, times, M. Corr-Vandermaeren was in- company because the men in the car did not building up the young brain, of ripening the resentative of the free-trade movement in with them. Their lack of action was exadult brain, and of preserving the brain in Belgium; he was the friend and fellowage. Grievously ill do we take in hand to worker of Mr. Cobden, and, like Mr. Mellen, car noticed the assault until the robbers that innate development overruns our schemes | populations. He labored hard to spread hi and brings the variety of natural good out of free-trade principles by personal advocacy in the monotony of human folly. It is dimly many European countries. He was one of the founders of the International association almost incredible. The deed was done at the muscle is over, and that the reign of brain for the progress of social science, and, in- early hour of ten o'clock. On the vehicle eonites now have the hydraulic ram and the getting up of any congress or other assembly ment, armed with sabers. Among the passteam felling-machine; the spectacled gen-for promoting a sound knowledge of the laws sengers there must have been many able-eral of forces fights in his tent by click of of health, or the principles of political econo-bodied men. Yet the villains who invaded battery and wire, and his lieutenant hoists my. Despite his long absence from his na- the car had everything their own way. The men's knowledge of the laws by which the cured. The Mohammedan at Home

him at Cairo, and he finds in the narrow, elsewhere. When he emerges into the modold universities themselves are stirring from | Though all the tyranny of the Turks has not | so sudden a volte-face cannot be made with- thoroughfare are as unlike anything European out a wrench, and it is my desire now to see | as they can be. Here a long string of groan- | have from time to time been made, but they where the strain will tell, and how to per- ing camels, led by a Bedouin in a white cathe veiled figure opposite. A Dog and a Cobra.

harem takes the air. She is accompanied, and French costume contrast strangely with murder also. The public will be reassured to Mr. G. Bainbridge, civil surgeon, Swattara, favors the Times, of India, with the following account of an encounter between a dog and a cobra: On the twenty-second ultimo, while we were sitting outside after dinner, my wife felt something moving against her are younger brothers in the family, and you feet and jumped up from her chair. At the think the farm hardly large enough for all. and flew at the object, which, by its hissing, called for lights and sticks the reptile retreated into the hollow of an adjacent tree, against which is a fernery, and hissed so idly that my servants and I were deceived into thinking the noise to be that of a cat. After prodding into the recess of the rookery ing being continued the while, the snake suddenly came out before my servant, and stood erect upon the stonework with expanded good. At this moment the dog, who all along had been trying by barking violently to disdragged it down upon the ground from the rockery. I beat off the dog and hit the in a strange State, is a "hard row to boe snake two blows with a piece of split bam- It is true, you may be successful, but t boo seven feet long and quite supple, held near one end. Very little injury could have likely you will hear the cry of "hard times, which were made quite at random; and while all in all, as things stand now, there is strike it again the dog carried it away, and of the country over another. The man who was found a few minutes afterward forty works an eastern farm will have many days yards off worrying the reptile, which he held of hard labor in the course of the year on An Expensive English Editor.

tacles and perfect fangs. The dog is alive sell; he will live as well and his home will and was not the least ill after the encounter. be as pleasant and well furnished as that of London Letter to the Baltimore Sun: You see a very noticeable article in the present | The only advantage there seems to be is that number of the Quarterly Review which dis- if you have a little money left when you are cusses the relations of the "Crown and Con- at your journey's end, and know how to take care of it, you can do more with it than at pamphlet entitled the Crown and Cabinet, the east. But if you have no money, and he caterer has a most difficult task in prop- which was recently issued and sold here in must go to work for any one who will hire great numbers. Both the articles, in the your time, you will find that in order to get ried appetites. For instance, there is the giraffe. His long neck is a very delicate part the co-editor and proprietor of the Manches- much hard work and self-denial. And when, of the anatomical construction. The morsel that he starts toward his stomach first frequently does not get at the lower end of the throat before three or four instalments simi- sonally, I may be permitted to say that the about as well, and somehow, you will be apt ondon Times, some months ago, offered to think have fared a little better. Doubt nel. The animal, under such circumstances, him twenty thousand dollars per year salary less much of this "changing about" in our being naturally a greedy feeder, is very like- if he would join its editorial staff At or country is owing in a great measly to choke to death. His cook has, there- about the same time the Daily News offered fore, not only to see that his food is placed him twenty-two thousand dollars per annum | Greeley remarked, while making his overland before him, but that it safely arrives past the on like conditions, and before he decided upon journey to California, as he passed many emline that divides the end of mastication from either, his employer, hearing of these bids, tenthe beginning of digestion. Most dainty of dered an equal partnership in the Examiner, all the residents are Jack and Gill Living- which was accepted. That yields eighty stone, the chimpanzees from Africa, who thousand dollars per annum and independence. having been domiciled three weeks in very He is regarded as the best political writer of pleasant quarters are apparently satisfied the day, and the Manchester Examiner, in with their new home and hold large recep- its leader, is the best paper in England. Aftions daily. Their bill of fare is as follows: ter it, in deep thinking out of its themes, is Breakfast, weak tea, with ab indance of su- the Pall Mall Gazette. The London Times, his father and mother as "old man" and "old gar and plenty of milk and bread thickly cflate, has lost its best men by retirement, woman;" who is determined to leave home spread with honey. The honey these strange and is now "the paper without a head." Yet people, whom the head-keeper persists in red its hold on the public is strong.

A Bob Lincoln Story. the bread. At half after ten in the forenoon | was a boy-student at Philhps academy-his they lunch. This refection consists of fruit father having been made President, he, with exclusively, chiefly bananas and oranges. divers other students, played some innocent About three o'clock they want their dinner, but mischievous pranks on the citizens of which consists of rice, tapioca or some such | Exeter, such as making amusing changes of farinaceous food, served with sugar and sher- gates and signs in the night time. The citiy wine. For supper they have the same bill | zens naturally did not like it, and the students. of fare as for dinner, with the addition of tea, with the exception of Lincoln, were called to prepared as for breakfast. Their method of feeding indicates not only the possession of a for their mischief. Then stepped forth Linwonderful degree of adaptability to civilized | coln, in a manly way, and said: "I see by the customs, but of a desire to make progress in reading of the warrant that many of my the way of table observances. They feed school comrades are charged with committing themselves with a spoon, and drink their tea offenses last evening against good order and rom a cup with a degree of decorum that it | the peace and dignity of this pleasant village. would be a pleasure to witness in many chil- I was in company with many of the parties dren. Their board approximates in cost to mentioned in that warrant, and, if they are twenty cents each per diem. In point of ex- guilty of the charges therein set forth, I am pense the seals rank first. It takes about equally amenable before the law. I therefore eighty pounds of fresh fish daily to feed five ask, before proceedings commence, that this of them, and like Oliver Twist, they want more. | warrant shall be amended by having my In certain seasons they are a tremendous name inserted with the rest of my comrades. Irain upon the treasury and will eat up a for I do not desire any person to shoulder any

Zoo family, but it was ascertained that horse meat was quite as palatable to their rapaious palates and ever clamoring stomachs as fresh beef, and now street car companies, by way of encouraging their motive power . greater endurance and longer service, hold ut to breaking up nags the certainty of being devoured by the hous and tigers if they fall by the way. The use of horse meat has partment three thousand dollars a year. The cost of sustaining the herbivorous animals depends upon the price of hay. The rhinoceros s the most greedy of all his fellow-boarders. He will eat anything almost, and desires no limit in quantity. Of hay or grass he insists upon two hundred and fifty pounds a day, eros costs to board ten dollars and fifty cents and jaguar cost about ten cents per day to apples, nuts and onions give rise to the loudst chatterings of joy. They have a hungry

an absolute confession, in the form it takes, lease from penal exile in Australia, and he a word could be uttered, pointed them at the of all the charges which have been made, and it is startling enough to take the breath time before his death. Belgium has lost a threatening to blow their brains out if they away from all who have up to the present | very eminent and useful public man by the | moved or spoke. While the two men stood of his countrymen who settle in continental countries, from the days of Count Thomond he "carried his flag" among many foreign land that, as Thackeray says, "gave the Mol- | perhaps, the first instance in the annals of until the illness came on to which he succumbed at last, was hardly ever without having his hands busy in some project to enlarge

> health and prosperity of populations are se-The traveler who desires to see the Mohammedan at home cannot do better than to seek picturesque streets of the old parts of the town scenes of interest, he may seek in vain pote, carries loads of green clover or long therefore, thieves, casting about for a profita-fagots of sugar-cane. There, half a dozen ble job, hit upon this plan of cceating a panic blue-gowned women squat idly in the middle and of carrying off the company's cash. of the roadway. A brown-skinned boy They must have known the road perfectly walks about with no clothing on his long, well, and they devised the scheme according ean limbs, or a lady smothered in voluminous to their knowledge. The draperies rides by on a donkey, her company is the party plundered and assailed face covered with a transparent white veil, in the person of its servants. It must take and her knees nearly as high as her chin. A bullock-cart with small wheels, which creak of its own interests and property, however horribly at every turn, goes past with its little it may regard the comfort and cash of cargo of treacle jars. Hundreds of donkey-boys lie in wait for a fare; myriads of half-ment of these criminals is of prime importurbaned Arabs smoke long pipes, and con- should be at once employed in the effort to verse energetically at the corners, and every arrest these offenders. Thousands of respectnow and then a pair of running footmen, in able persons ride upon our street railways shirts and wide short trousers, shout to clear after dark every night, and it will be hardly the way for a carriage in which, behind halfdrawn blinds, some fine lady of the vice-regal perhaps, by a little boy in European dress, and by a governess or nurse whose bonnet bery, which might easily have been one of

It is told of Robert Lincoln that, when he day's receipts with the unblushing appetite of the human boarder who comes late to breakfast and declines to pay for the dinner to which he has invited a friend. Formerly the carnivora were the most expensive of the BOLD ROBBERY

In New York-A Street-Car Loaded with Eleven Armed and Equipped Members of the Eleventh Regiment Cleaned Out by Five Desperate Robbers.

New York Tribune, 12th: Five highway-

men accomplished a well planned robbery in

a Third avenue car on Monday night. The

car was passing Ninety-fourth street, on its down trip, at ten o'clock, and was crowded with passengers. In the front part were a number of Germans and their wives, returning from a picnic. They were talkative and gers. Near the rear changes Third avenue railroad company, at the Harlem depot, who was on his way to the main dept at Sixty fifth street. He carried a large account book and a satchel containing about one hundred dollars in silver. Mr. Lafetra' attention had been attracted to the other end of the car. He was suddenly stunned by a blow on his head. He recovered almost immediately, and on turning his head, saw three rough-looking men with drawn revolvers confronting him. One of the men tugged at the satchel, but Mr. Lafetra clung to it with both hands. The ruffians then showered blows en his head and face, compelling him to relax his hold. Then, seizing the satchel, the robbers rushed from the car. Before the attack on Mr. Lafetra was made, a wagon containing four men was observed to be keeping close beside the car. Nothing susnotice of an emment and worthy son of Ire- pictous was noticed, however, until the car and, lately deceased in his adopted country, reached Ninety-fourth street. Then two Belgium. He retained strong Irish sympathies to the last day of his lite. He hospitably entertained Mr. Smith O'Brien, when Charles Orr, and another gentleman, were Arteverde, Corr-Vandermaeren was an ans got into the wagon and were driven of years in the Dutch army, and took part in the robbery was comsuitted. Mr. Lafetra the Belgian revolution. But, unlike most was seriously injured by the ruflians' blows. Yesterday he was unable to leave his house. Much indignation was at first expressed by "the handsome Dillon" to our own the officials of the Third avenue railroad clined to serve the land of his adoption interfere to prevent the robbery especially as rather as a civilian than as a soldier. He some of the Germans present were members became the most active promoter and rep- of the Eleventh regiment, and carried arms were making their escape. The Tribune speaks editorially of the above transaction: The story of the robbery of a

collector and the conductor of the company get away except th parted quite at their leisure, and Mr. Orr. the conductor, who behaved very well. The I rave tled to the special attention of their military superiors. Their idea that a soldier's duty is to attend festivals, wear a uniform, and fill himself with beer, is hardly one which will win for them undying renown. As for policemen, the old rule held good. They were not to be found when they were wanted. The worst of this astonishing transaction is that it shows villains how easily they can perpetrate crime of the most audacious character. The best of it is, that it has demonstrated the necessity of some system for the protection of passengers on the street railways. Heretofore, on some mentioning; and travelers, particularly a night, have been exposed to annovances and outrages-to the insults of drunkards and women of the town, and to the depredations of pickpockets. Complaints have produced no reformation. Naturally ble job, hit upon this plan of creating a panic, some measures for the future protection lothed children play lazily in the gutters; tance. All the resources of the detective force comfortable for them to feel that in doing so they risk not merely money but life. No case of murder ever called in this city more loudly for prompt police action than this one of rob-

hear that it has been successfully "worked

Uncle Joe's Talk with the Boys.

New York Tribune: I would speak an earnest word to those boys who are thinking of leaving home. You are anxious to push out for yourselves. In many instances there same moment our terrier, lying close by, saw | Those who live in the east are anxious to go west, and those who live in what is termed at once declared itself to be a snake. While the west desire to go still further toward the setting sun. At any rate, as you look at it, you get as far as possible away from home. No doubt many young men have done as well, if not better, by casting themselves among strangers; they have worked harder, and denied themselves more than they would have done at home. But it is a very im portant step, and one which will pay you to look all over before you take it. If you intend to go among friends of your family, or odge the animal, rushed twice at least and make it much better; but to start out all alone, and throw yourselves among strangers It is true, you may be successful, but the chances are all against you, and it is quite been inflicted upon the snake by these blows, | no matter which way you travel. Taking it it was writhing vigorously and before I could little difference in favor of one part by the threat and had killed. The cobra, the | land that don't yield much, but, on the other head of which I have preserved, was three hand, he has a good market, and can sell at feet seven inches long, with distinct spec- a fair price all from the farm he wishes to the western farmer; the chances of his children getting a good education are as fair, if not better, than in many parts of the west igrants to that Eldorado, and about as many coming back, that he didn't think there was another such a restless, uneasy people on the face of the globe. To the bey who has be-come dissatisfied with his home and its wholesome restraints; who thinks he is hindered from being all he could be; who thinks the family are no help to him; who speaks of say, in all kindness, you are getting yourself into bad shape. Such thoughts are poison: if you continue to cherish them no one will suffer more than yourself. Nothing, absolutely nothing can be done to better your condition while you are in such a frame of mind. As has been said before, in order to

> when good men are obliged to "let go of you," it will be a sad day for you. Ottawa, June 14: A ballast-train on the Occidental railroad ran off the track at Thurso last night. Ten cars were wrecked, and the engineer and fireman badly injured. Charleston, S. C., June 14: Jeff Davids, entenced to be hanged, has been again

granted a respite till July 12th.

be successful you will have to move with much

caution; all the good counsel your family can

give you will be so much clear gain. So let

me entreat you to get rid of the thought that

they are not willing to help you to be all that

you can be. When you go among strangers,

munity have only taken you on trust. There

allow that you are all right, but some one has

said that "confidence is a plant of slow growth," so you see if you go among stran-

gers, you must for a while stand before the

people "on trial." If the time ever comes

may be nothing wrong about you; we will

you will find, for a long time, that the com-